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#### Church Going.

Some go to church just for a walk, Some go there to laugh and talk, Some go there the time to spend, Some go there to meet a friend, Some go there to learn the preacher's name, Some go there to would his fame, Some go there for speculation, Some go there for observation, Some go there to doze and ned, But fee go there to worship God.

#### Mr. Pig Takes a Walk.

In the spring time of 1857, Mr. N. B. Goodwich of Rocky Hill was the possessor of three grees, who had, upon a capital of nine eggs each, gone into the business of incubation At the same time, Mr. Joseph Jorey, also of tlocky Hill, was the proprietor of a pig who was resident of a pen which was intended by Mr. Jorey to be the residence of the pig atoresaid until its death. But one fine more ing. Mr. Pig, aroused from his slumbers, went forth to break his fast, and remarked to the boy, that brought his fragal meal that it was a pleasant morning. The boy not understanding the remark, went away. Mr. Pig having finished the meal and acknowledged the corn, washed his face in the trough, and pressing his side against the boards, made an opening through which he passed to make a neighborly call upon Mr. Goodrich's geese. The geese were not at home, but their eggs were; and Mr. Pig thinking that they were your friend. placed there as refreshments for him by the people of the goose house, who probably expected him, fell to and eat them all with one exception. Mr. Pig then sat down and awaited the arrival of the mistress of the house; as she did not make her immediate appearance Mr. Pig, who had business in a neighboring woodhouse, where it was understood that certain buckets of swill were standing, wrote his name on the table, with comdiments to Mrs. Goose and thanks for the refreshments, and went away. The loss was soon discovered, and suspicion being directed against Mr. Pig, he was arrested. Upon searching him, the guilt was clearly fastened upon him, several of the shells being found n his vest pocket. As he was not a responsible party, Mr. Jorey was said for the value of Mr. Pig's luncheon, to wit, twenty-six goose eggs. The case of Goodrich egg-aiost Jorey, was accordingly before the Superior Court, and the jury, having heard the testi-mony, retired and deliberated. They returned a verdict of \$12 damages for the plaintiff. This fixes the price of eggs at nearly 50 cents a piece. It was claimed that the eggs in question were near being hatched; but

"That's a street that ain't got this way yet.

We told him in Boston.

He jammed his fists into his pockets, after | bestow. hitting his hat a smash, and stepped out ob-"Well, I'm darned if I follow this temper ance caravan any longer.

may I keep the best table in the city.

something to fill up your paper."

Editor - "I thought you were glad to have been realized. feed men for nothing." It's a poor rule that won't work both ways.

Fer Paley, whose mind was so remarkably expest, was particularly clumsy in body. "I was never a good horseman," he used to say of himself; "and when I followed my father en a pony of my own, on my first journey to Cambridge, I fell off seven times. I was lighter then than I am now, and my falls

and asked him whether he was much hurt, bor bestowed? share saved ye !"

To Primogeniture has advantages for the

# The Caledonian.

ST. JOHNSBURY, VT., SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1858. VOL. 22--NO. 23.

ASSELAND, 4th July, 1845.

My Dear Little Namesake :- Your parents have done me the honor to give my name to shortnotice. you. On that account, and at the request of much to, and your good mother, I address this note, which ahe wishes to preserve for your perusal, when, by the lapse of time, you shall have attained an age which will enable you to

Your parents entertain fond hopes of you them. They wish you to be good, respected. ately respectful to your parents. Assiduousguaranty of happiness, both here and hereaf- walked with a firm step and erect form. treat you ill or well, and never let selfish wherever it falls upon a victim. This man, views or interests predominate over the du- who spake those mournful words, was a vieties of patriotism.

By regulating yourself according to these your destiny is the sircere wish of their and H. CLAY.

Master HENRY CLAY.

## John Adams and his Latin.

John Adams, the second President of the

and asked for some other employment. It position might have enjoyed. No, it was a ever an interruption in the way of decent was opposing his wishes, and he was quick life that the "fast men" of this age live. One in his answer. "Well, John, if Latin gram that had given him a pale, a cadaverous face mar does not suit you, you may try ditching: with sunken eyes, and a foul breath—foul for perhaps that will; my meadow vonder needs his very hones were rotten, and his limbs and telling stories, he may be kept-quiet; but purpose he proceeded, about 20 minutes past

This seemed a delightful change, and to the meadow I went. But I seemed and toice trembling. He did not greet a the meadow I went. But I seemed himself sing harder than Latin, and the first foremon was the longest I had ever experienced. That was I when night came on. That night I made some comparison between Latin and directing, but said not a word about it. I done was foremon, and wanted to return to due next foremon, and then the stage with his old without the slightest consideration, so that the slightest consideration, so that the slightest consideration, so that the slightest consideration, and then the slightest consideration, and looks at you for smooth the slightest rggs in such a state are frequently sold for dug next forgroon, and wanted to return to Latin at dinner, but it was humiliating, and I could not do it. At night, toil conquered an excepted the other evening, says the editor of alloston paper, by a gentlemanly booking man, evidently balancing a clever sized brick in his castor.

Identify a position of the several purpose of sweeping the steps. On seeing the recombent files, and though it was one of the several five, are playing around the knees of food parents, who are building air costles for them many a parental heart-ache has come from a Charley turned off and neglected: trials I ever had in my life, I told my father purpose of sweeping the steps. On seeing the recumbent Richard, she uttered an extension of surgiciant trials I ever had in my life, I told my father trials I ever had in my life, I told my f "I say, mis-mister, will you be kind ing to the two days labor in that abominable support. So did the fond parents of that there are fifty ways of doing that. He is a Dead drunk, I guess, said Mrs. Matthews.

"Oh! ah! yes, that's a fact. Well, I beg oftentimes appreciate their privileges. Those has said, "I am going to die." In April they pleasure. Fourth street.—Mil-Miders Hotel."

from this story. It shows how little they soon full; for in a cold November night he man armes pleasure. What are kept at study frequently think it a will say, "our son is dead."—New York Tri-Mamma Now you're in Philadelphia, old boy, opportunity of pursuing a liberal course of study is what few enjoy; and those are un-"Ha! ha! well, I'm darned confused, that's grateful who drag themselves to it as to an render us familiar, a man-child—a man-c whether it's left or right I take to Holliday from this anecdote how much better their bridged Dictionary, from asm to zythum in you think more than twice before you and at any time." This Mr. Hickman is a spruce Perhaps you are thinking of the city of Bal- had continued his ditching instead of his as this. It is mainly because our bowels are Latin, his name would not probably have constipated that the people of these United can make him laugh, you can make him cry, "Well, where the deuce am I, stranger, been known to us. But, in following the States support twenty-five thousand drug- you can persuade, coax, and turn him to your offered to go for the coroner to hold an in path marked out by his parent, he rose to shops and furry-five thousand doctors at an pleasure; you can make his eyes fill and his the highest honors which the country can amount expense of more than a hundred bosom swell with recitals of good and noble

# The Vermont Judges.

LANDLORD - "Mr. Editor, I'll thank you to sally esteemed by the Bar of the State; for sequences of their obstruction, is an insig- and all the willful strength of manhood fill to do as he was directed, when Gould dealt ay I keep the best table in the city."

The willful strength of manhood fill to do as he was directed, when Gould dealt out that little form. Then you would give him a kick which doubled him up like a jack-Editor - "I'll thank you to supply my fam- judgment, their laborious astendance to duty, and happiness and life. The mischiefs which worlds for the key to his heart, to be able to knife. The lattices shricked, and Mr. Gould. Landlord—'I thought you were glad to get yet courteous and pleasing manners. The source, are as numerous in the vital domain lose that key now he is little, you may search lotte for her hardness of heart, but the arriemething to fill up your paper."

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> well known to need comment. It is no dismonther of infirmities.
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> paragement to any, the dead or living, to say Where, in all this broad land, is there a this case. One thing is to be noticed about A Man Carried Away by a Kith. —A it is esteemed and honored abroad.

took them off to wipe them, when, not feeling them, he, still more frightened, cried out, while you stander. They are the finest looking body of my feeling, too!"

A story is told of a parson while you stander of the glasses, going out of the door he remarked to a bylocation might be the dirthess of the glasses, going out of the door he remarked to a bylocation might be the dirthess of the glasses, going out of the door he remarked to a bylocation might be the dirthess of the glasses, going out of the door he remarked to a bylocation might be the dirthess of the glasses, on
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The Western Farmers' Almanac for 1859

It is only a month to Christmas. What a contains a letter from the sage of Ashland to one of his namesakes, which has never before them published, and is so characteristic of them the disturb you are talking, or in a corner he may build a block-house, annoying nobody. If he does now and then disturb you, and it costs you in transferring it to our columns:

Arms of the whole circle. A pencil, a sheet of paper, and a few patterns will sometimes area of civilization. The remedy is not in keep kim quiet by you for an hour while you are talking, or in a corner he may build a block-house, annoying nobody. If he does now and then disturb you, and it costs you mever felt the rigor of Winter, nor the chill.

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Last night, as we were hugging into a cor rules you may become respected and great, be an ernament to your country and a bless defying garments, wantching the ever-won-sing to your parents. That such may be drous crowd upon that street, we notice upon the sidewalk a tottering form of a man that seemed scarcely able to withstand the cold wind. Bent, too, he was like one on the verge of time allotted to man. Involuntarily

the words, "Pity the sorrows of a poer old mau"

# Constipation.

ular trade several millions a year.

From Mrs. H. B. Stews in the Independent. Yes-that is the question! The fact is, there seems to be no place in heaven above, er he had not have said it; for the words or earth beneath, exactly safe and suitable, were pointed upon every lineament of his fratures, and told in his tottering step. Tot. souls have rest—we know where he is and toring to the grave. Not with age, for he what he is about, and sleep is a gracious ally for about thirteen hours out of every misd, he may make for himself in the street. twenty-four.

capacities in all, and he is always hummering made man. mething or knocking something apart, or railroad tracks, till everybody's head aches to choose between safe and whole

Then you send Charley to school, and hope him you are fairly rid of him for a few hours at least. But he comes home noisier and more breezy than ever, having learned of some twenty other Charleys every separate resource for keeping up a commotion that the superatundant vitality of each can originate. He can dance like Jim Smith—he has learned

question, what is to be done with him? de- at the door with a broom in her hand, for the

For to-day he is at your feet; to-day you juncture. millions of dollars. And it is because of this deeds; in short, you can mold him if you ing coroner and jury fellows poking about that our people pay the quacks of the irreg. will take the trouble. But look shead some here, said Mrs. Matthews. 'No,' added that our people pay the quacks of the irreg. will take the frontie. But fook ahead some here, and Mrs. Matthews. 'No,' added that trade several millions a year.

But the loss of the money expended in atdeep bass tones; when that small foot shall cellar door of the next house, Jimmy, and The new members of the Bench-Judges tempts to make the bowels of the community have a man's weight and tramp; when a then wash your hands and come in to supper. ALDIS, PIERFOINT and BARRITT, are univer- move, and in endeavors to obviste the con- rough heard shall cover that little round chin. and, what is no small item, their diguided and spring from constipation, as the parent turn and guide him to your will; but if you starting up, was beginning to upbraid Char originate from the evil one himself. If Sa- and never find it. Old housekeepers have a and he walked away a "sadder and a wiser The other members of the Bench are too tan is the father of lies, constipation is the proverb, that one hour lost in the morning is man."-Cincinnati Gazette. that our Judiciary, both collectively and indi- man, woman or child whose bowels move Charley, that, rude and busy and noisy as he young man named Power residing at Castle vidually, has never been more able and effinaturally who never require artificial aids? is, and irksome as carpet roles and parlor comer, went a few evenings ago to fly what
cient than at the present time, commanding. There are a few such. And they are those ways are to him, he is still a social little creahe termed a Spanish kite of a very large dithe confidence of the people at home, while who know almost nothing of sickness. They ture, and wants to be where the rest of the mensions. Having adjusted the cord and are strangers to dyspepsia, rheumatism, household are. A room ever so well adapted tail, it rapidly ascended with a brisk breeze I am glad the salary of these hard-working and useful public servants has been raised to never have the cholera. They are proof the family is in re-union; he hears the voices which became entangled round Power's hand. were not likely to be serious. My father, on hearing a thump, would turn his head half haid, and say, "Take care of thy money, lad, take care of thy money;" as if I myself were the constantly away from home, the expension, and say, "Take care of thy money;" as if I myself were the cholera. They are proof in the parlor and his play-room seems desonate manifest the cholera. They are proof in the parlor and his play-room seems desonate manifest to the parlor and his play-room seems desonate manifest to the following the serious. They are secure from home against yellow fever. They are secure from half a mile in the parlor and his play-room seems desonated in the parlor and his play-room seems des ses of the Judges of necessity are quite large, them.

In consequence!"

ses of the Judges of necessity are quite large, while their private business must suffer for the bowels causes foul of the family, which he so imperfectly comparish, seeing the man running and shouting, the want of personal supervision. The peo-blood and morbid recretions. These occasion prehends, and he longs to take his playthings at one time raised off the ground for a dis-

putrid fevers, pestilential epidemics, malig- it was irksome to have the child about, has Power heard these words he shouted with recompliment to the 'grave and reverend' consequences are worse than the diseases Arab; constantly told that he is noisy, that stopped by a high stone wall, the top of which Judges of the Court. One of the 'noted' which they cure.

he is awkward and meddlesome, and a plague being coped, cut the cord, and set at liberty ones for 'wisdom and virtue,' who lets his Learned physicians look for the causes of in general, the boy has found at last his own the kite and its owner, who was almost lifefirstborn. To the first shild, when at three light shine daily in the House of Represent these prevalent maladies in the viciasitudes company in the streets, in the highways and less with fatigue and fright.-Kilkenny Jouryears old it breaks a plate, we say, "Did 'em tatives, was passing the Free Church the of the weather; in thermometrical variations; hedges, where he runs till the day comes nat. den; well, donee be frightened." The sec- other day, where the Court is holding its in barometrical states; in prevailing winds; when the parents want their son, and the ond, on a similar occasion, we scold; the session, (the Court-House being occupied by in fogs; in storms from the east; in currents sisters their brother, and then they are scared third we turn out of the room; and the the Senate,) and had his curiosity excited to from the south; in tornadoes from the west; at the face he brings back to them, as he worth we whip.

know what was going on within. Accordinging the north; in commotions in commotions in commotions in commotions in the longitude of the feet warmer than paste-board slip-A mischievous boy, having got possion of his grandfather's spectacles, privately took out the glasses. When the old gentleman put them on, finding he could not see, he exclaimed:—"Mercy on me, I've lost my sight!" but thinking the impediment to vision might be the dirtiness of the glasses, the entered, and there beheld the Judges the heaven above; in convolutions in the lonship to which they have domed him, pasterosate and the paster show in the paster show in the headth is more carry in definition of the law. The member' ciency of nitrogen; in some fault of hidrogen; in some fault of hidrogen; in carbonaceous miasmas; in a want with no friendly fires where he who finds while year that health is before fashion, and that dry. Warm for a few minutes, his eyes bent admiringly of carbon; in carbonaceous miasmas; in a want with no friendly fires where he who finds are not a few minutes, his eyes bent admiringly of carbon; in carbonaceous miasmas; in a want with no friendly fires where he who finds are not a few minutes, his eyes bent admiringly of carbon; in carbonaceous miasmas; in a want with no friendly fires where he who finds are not a few minutes, his eyes bent admiringly of carbon; in carbonaceous miasmas; in a want with no friendly fires where he who finds are not a few minutes, his eyes bent admiringly of carbon; in carbonaceous miasmas; in a want with no friendly fires where he who do much the places found for him—warmed and lighted and animacules; in excess of nitrogen; in definition of the law. The member' surveyed the scene with considerable interest gent lam pasterosticity; in definition of the learth has been that he learth he dealth is more in the long that the learth has dealth is more in the long that the learth has been that he learth he learth has dealth is more in the learth has dealth is more in the learth has dealth in the leart

Our readers will easily conjecture that the other whether he would advise him to lend a answer designated Judge Poland as that the only one who cannot have a healthful action of theirs money. "What, lend him money! You might give him an emetic, and he wouldn't return it."

Our readers will easily conjecture that the the most intelligent creature in existence be tion of every day; bear his noise and his ignorant ways. Put aside your book or work the only one who cannot have a healthful action of the bowels? Surely there must be a cause. We charge the whole of it to the devise still parlor plays for him, for he gains not afraid of me, Mr. Briggs."—"Oh, no, not prevalent system of cookery—worse in some nothing by being allowed to spoil the com-

turbed by him now, or when he is a man. him to do without you any more than chickens were meant to grow without being broaded. Then let him have some place in your house where it shall be no sin to hammer and tives elected. Administration members are state; but then he wakes up bright and early he begins tooting, pounding, hammering, ainging, meddling, and asking questions; in if you can ill afford the room, weigh well beshort, overturning the peace of society generative. pound and make all the litter his hourt de- marked with a star,

Everybody wants to know what to do with him—everybody is quite sure he can't star where they are. The cook can't have him in the kitchen, where he infests the pantry loget flour to make paste for his kites, or melt lard in the new success. If he goes into the in the new saccepan. If he goes into the wood-pile down upon his head. If he be sent up to innocently spend sorting and arranging. A the garret, you think for a while that you bottle of liquid gum is an invaluable resource have settled the problem, till you find what a for various purposes, nor must you mind boundless field for activity is at once opened, though he various his nose and fingers and amid all the packages, boxes, bags, barrels, clothes, (which he will do of course) if he and cast-off rubbish there. Old letters, news- does nothing worse. A cheap paint box, and papers, trunks of miscellaneous contents, are some engravings to color, is another; and if remmaged, and the very reign of chaos you will give him some real paint and putty and old night is instituted. He sees endless to paint and putty his boats and cars, he is a

All these things make trouble-to be sore sawing or planing, or drawing hoxes and they do-but Charley is to make trouble, that harrels in all directions to build cities or lay is the nature of the institution; you are only quite down to the lower floor, and everybody and the trouble that comes at last like a declares that Charley must be kept out of the whirlwind. God bless the little fellow, and send us all grace to know what to do with

## A Lesson for Suicidal Lovers.

Richard Gould, a journeyman narress maker of Cincinnati, has himself been harnessed by Cupid and driven to the very gates of desperation. His enslaver is a young lady namto smack his lips like for Brown-and Will ed Charlotte Mathews, whose mother keeps a United States, used to relate the following were upon our tongue, as the stage stopped in to take up "the poor old man." Heavens! and he enters the premises with a new war"When I was a boy, I used to study the that face! It was not an old man's unless whoop, learned from Tom Evans. He feels has learned that he is It was doll, and I hated old in sin had made it so. It was the face of large and valorous; he has learned that he is it. My father was anxious to send me to one who did not totter four years ago. But a boy, and has a general impression that he opinion of his own merits and qualifications, the judged that Charlotte's coolness was mere till I could bear it no longer, and, going to was not a life of conjugal affection—of domy father. I told bim I did not like study, mestic quiet and comfort, such as one in his alities of parlor life; in fact, he is more than ever the would cave in at a moment's

a ditch, and you may put by Latin and try frail and harely able to support his emaciation then this is discouraging work, for he swalling of Mrs. Mathews, and stretched himself

"No Broadway here, sir; this is not New Boys may learn several important lessons built their castle upon the sand, and it will laid aright will come back, by and by, a strong declare if he hasn't kicked the bucket in reform this story. It shows how little they some from this story. It shows how little they some first that can be promptly laid, but if not as she also came to the front door. 'No, I'll shows how little they some from this story. It shows how little they some first that can be promptly laid, but if not as she also came to the front door. 'No, I'll shows how little they some from this story. It shows how little they some first that can be promptly laid, but if not as she also came to the front door. 'No, I'll shows how little they some first that can be promptly laid, but if not as she also came to the front door. 'No, I'll shows how little they some first that can be promptly laid, but if not as she also came to the front door. 'No, I'll shows how little they some first that can be promptly laid, but if not as she also came to the front door. 'No, I'll shows how little they some first that can be promptly laid, but if not as she also came to the front door. 'No, I'll shows how little they some first that can be promptly laid, but if not as she also came to the front door. 'No, I'll shows how little they some first that can be promptly laid, but if not as she also came to the front door.' pleasure.

Mamma and sisters had better pay a little
tax to Charley now, than a terrible one by
and by. There is something significant. and-by. There is something significant in he looks? 'He looks shout as well as he did the English phrase, with which our Scriptures | when he was alive, observed Charlotte, and parents are qualified to judge of these closive, which, to our mind is so expressive wer the question, what shall we do with young clerk who boards with Mrs. Matthews things than themselves. If John Adams of human misery and physiological depravity. Charley?" and who happened to come home at that very

When he saw the supposed corpse, James quest over "the poor devil," as he called Mr. Gould. "Well, I don't like the notion of hav-

Mr. Hickman took the corpse by the feet

ing circumstance, it is believed, happened to the formula are wealthy, and he mistakes corrupt humors, which induce torpid livers, the learned sergeant (Hill.) He had a remarkably long nose, and being one day out sire to drive a hard bargain with these men gested brains. Then follow recumstic pains, which he is liable to do in the parior, he will dragged by the kite, and followed him as fast riding, was flung from his horse, and fell upon his face, in the middle of the road. A
countryman, who saw the occurrence, ran
hastily up, raised the sergeant from the dirt, The aergeant replied in the negative. "I see zur," said the rustic, grinning, "yer plough- culation here, which I think conveys a high the medicines which are given to cure these

tor Good plain Common Sense advises the wearing of comfortable clothes in cold weather,

From the Buston Daily Advertiser. The Thirty-Sixth Congress.

WHOLE NO. 1115.

All the elections for members of the Thirtyblock-house, annoying nobody. If he does sixth Congress of the United States which now and then disturb you, and it coats you occur during the present year are over, more thought and care to regulate him there, Eighteen States have chosen 152 Represenbalance which is the greatest evil-to be distatives, and during next year, the remaining turbed by him now, or when he is a man.

Of all you can give your Charley, if you are a good man or woman your presence is the best and safest thing. Ood never meant him to do without you are the or him to do without you are there there is a man.

fourteen States will complete the total number of 236. The Thirty-sixth Congress will assemble on Monday, the 6th of December, 1859. The second and last session of the present Congress will begin on Monday the

4-Freeman H Morse, 5-Israel Washburne, Jr., Republicans, VERMONT. 1-Eliakim P Walton, -Justin S Morrill, -Homer E Royca. Republicans, MASSACHUSETTS. -Thomas D Eliot, 2-James Buffington, -Charles F. Adams, 4-Alexander H Rice, 5-Auson Burlingame, -John B Alley, -Daniel W Gooch, 8-Charles R Train, 9-Eli Thaver.

11-II L Dawes. Republicans. NEW YORK. 1-Luther C Carter, -James Humphrey, -Daniel E. Sickles, -Thomas J Barr. -Wm B Maclay,\* 6-John Cochrane, 7-George Briggs. 8-Horace F Clark, A L Dem. 9-John B Haskin, A L Dem. 10-Charles H Van Wyck, 11-E P Strong,\* 12-Charles L Beale, 13-Abram B Olin, 14-John H Reynolds, 15-James McKean, 16-George W Palmer, 17-Francis E Spinner, 18-Clark B Cochrane, 19-James H'Graham, 20-Roscoe Conkling, 21-R H Duell, 22-M Lindly Lee, 23-Charles B Hoard, 24-Charles B Sedgwick, 25-Martin Butterfield, 26-Emory B Pottle, 27-Alfred Wells, 28-William Irvine,

30-Augustus Frank, 31-Silas M Burroughs, 32-E G Spaulding. 33-Reuben E Fenton. Democrats, Republicans, NEW JERSEY. 1-John A Nixon, 2-John L N Stra Garnett H Adrain, A L Dem. -Peter R Riggs, A L Dem. Democrats, Republicans. PENNSYLVANIA. -Thomas B Florence,\*

29-Alfred Ely.

2-Edward Joy Morris, -John P Verree, 4 William Millward. 5-John Wood, -John Hickman, A L Dem. 7-II C Longnecker, 8-John Schwartz, A L Dem 9. Thaddeus Stevens. 10-John W Killinger, 11-James H Campbell, 12-George W Scranton, 13-William H Dimmick,\* 14 Galusha A Grow, 15-James T Hale, 16-B F Junkin, 17-Edward McPherson, 18-Samuel S Blair, 19-John Covode, 20-Wm Montgomery, A L Dem. 21-James K. Morehead, 22-Robert McKnight, 23-William Stewart, 24-Chapin Hall,

25- Elijah Babbitt. Democrats, Republicans, 21 DELAWARE. 1-Wm G. Whiteley." Democrat, SOUTH CAROLINA. -John McQueen," 2-Wm P Miles. 3-Lawrence M Keitt. 4-Milledge L. Bonham,\* -John D Ashmore,\* 6-Wm W Boyce.

Democrats,

FLOBIDA 1-George S Hawkins.\* Democrat, Onto. 1-George H Pendleton,\* 2-J A Gurley, 3-C L Valandingham, 4-William Allen,\* 5-James M Ashley, 6-William Howard,

-Thomas Corwin. -Benjamin Stanton, 9-John Carey, 10-Carey A Trimball, 11-Charles D Martin, 12-Samuel S Cox,\* 13-John Sherman, 14-Cyrus Spinck, 15-William Helmick, 16-Cyndor B Tompkins, 17-T C Theacker. 18-Sidney Edgerton, 19-Edward Wade, 20-J Hutchins, 21-John A Bingham.

Democrats, Republicans, INDIANA. 1-William E Niblack,\* 2-William H English,\* 3-W M Dunn, 4-William S Holman," 5-David Kilgore, 6-Albert G Porter 7-John G Davis, A L Dem. James Wilson, 9-Schuyler Colfex,

1-Samuel R Curtis, MAINE. 2-W Vondever. Republicans, 1-Daniel E Somes, 2-John J Perry. ARKANBAR. 1-T C Hindman,\* -Ezra B French 2-Albert Hust. Democrats, 1-J R Barrett," 2-Thomas L Anderson, K N. 3-John B Clark,\* 4-James A Craig.\* 5-S II Woodson, K N 6-John S Phelps,\*
7-John W Noetl.\* Democrats, Know Nothings, CALIFORNIA. 1-A L Dudley. 2-Joseph C McKibben.\* Democrats, RECAPITULATION. 35th Congress. 36th Congress. Opp. Adm. Opp. Adm. 10-Charles Delano, Maine. Vermont Massachusetta, 11 12 New York, New Jersey Pennsylvania, Delaware, South Carolina, Florida, Ohio. Indiana. Ilinois. Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa. Missouri, Arkensas, California. Totals, 66 117

10-Charles Gue, 11-John U Petri

Democrats,

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Republicans,

-Henry Waldrom,

3-Francis W Kellogg, 5-DeWitt C Leach.

Demograt,

Republicans,

1 - John F Potter,

Democrat,

2-C C Washburne,

Republicana,

3 -Charles Larrabes.\*

ILLINOIS.

Owen Lovejoy,
William Kellogg,
Isaac N Morris, A L Dam.
Thomas L Harris, A L Dam.

7—James C Robinson, A L Dem. 8—Phillip B Fouke, A L Dem. 9—John A Logan, A L Dem.

MICHIGAN. -- Ceorge B Cooper,\*

WISCONSIN.

IOWA.

1-Elihu B Washburne, 2-John F Farnsworth,

A poor Arab was traveling in the desert, when he met with a spring of clear, sweet, sparkling water. Accustomed as he was to the brackish wells, to his simple mind it ap-peared that such water as this was worthy of monarch; and, filling his leathern bottle from the spring, he determined to go and present it to the caliph himself.

The Arab's Gift.

The poor man traveled a considerable dissovereign, and laid his humble offering at his feet. The callph did not despise the little gift brought to him with so much trouble. He ordered some of the water to be poured into a cup, drank it, and, thanking the Arab with a smile, ordered him to be presented

with a reward. The courtiers around pressed forward, eager to taste of the wonderful water; but, to the surprise of all, the caliph forbade them to

touch even a single drop.

After the poor Arab had quitted the royal presence, with a light and joyful heart, the callyh turned to his courtiers and thus explained the motives of his conduct :

"During the travels of the Arab," said he, "the water in his leathern bottle had become impure and distasteful. But it was an offering of love, and as such I have received it with pleasure. But I well knew that had I suffered another to partake of it, he would not have concealed his disgust; and, therefore, I forbade you to touch the firaught, lest. the heart of the poor man should have been

is like the water brought by the Arab, though, like him, we may fancy it worthy the acceptance of our Lord. But he will not rejecthe will not despise the little offering of love and faith; for he hath promised that even a cup of cold water given in the name of a disciple shall in no wise lose its reward.

AN OBEDIENT CHILD.-No object is more pleasing than a meck and obedient child. It reflects honor upon its parents for their wise management. It enjoys much ease and pleasure to the utmost limit of what is fit. It promises excellence and us fulness to be, when age has matured the human understanding, a willing subject in all things to the government of God. No object, on the contrary, is more shocking than a child under no management. We pity orphans who have neither father nor mother to care for them; but a child indulged is more to be nitied-it has no parent-it is its own masterit is peevish, forward, headstrong, blindborn to a dauble portion of trouble and sor-row shove what fallen man is heir to; not only miserable itself, but worthless, and a plague to all who in future will be connected

Revenge is longer lived than gratitude. Indorse Mr. Smith's note to keep him from bursting, and he will forget all about it in a Pull Mr. Smith's nose, and he will cherish a secret desire to burn your house down for the remainder of his life. Revenge is a passion. Gratitude appears to be only a sentiment. We can all hate; but it is only one man in a hundred that possesses sense enough to be thankful.

An Irish girl rang at the door of the residence of the postmaster general, at Washington, the other day, and demanded of the colored waiter to see the postmaster general, for she wanted a letter that she expected from her brother over the seas.

Brigham Young has bad boys. Brigham Jr. and Jo got into a muss in Gilbert & Gerrish's store at Salt Lake City, and Jo attempted to shoot Mr. Gilbert, but the police took them both off to the calaboose.

Howard Paul relates that he was once invited to a sewing party. The next day a friend asked him how the entertainment came off. "Oh, it was very amusing," replied How-ard, "the ladies hemmed, and I hawed."

Why are ladies the biggest thieves in existence? Because they steel the petticonts, sone the stars, and crib the babies. More widows married within the last

als months, in England and Ireland, then within the previous six years. Cause : A firtation between the comet and Venus.

Labon Lost .- An organ-grinder playing at the door of a deaf and dumb saylum.